



# Santa Ana College LANGUAGE & ASSESSMENT CENTER Rancho Santiago Community College District



## opens

by Ted Wolf

Over expansion at SAC has led to the Language Assessment Center (LAC) which had its open house Sept. 12.

Located in Honer Plaza, on Bristol and 17th Street, this former Harris and Frank Clothing Store, is now a Continuing Education facility that will aid the economically needy and educationally needy from all walks of life.

"Let me tell you something. The sooner they learn English and are trained in a vocational field, the sooner they can be mainlined," said Director of Counseling David Guzman.

This federal, state and locally funded organization, which is

part of the Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) will have a student body comprised of: 45 per cent Hispanics, 25 per cent Indo-Chinese, 15 per cent Blacks and 15 per cent Anglo Saxon. Indians and Samoans will also attend.

While certain LAC employee staff members filled the air with incessant "I can't believe it is happening," Lyle Johnson, the initiator of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program cut the golden ribbon for a new beginning.

Meanwhile, a few top notch officials showed up at the

Please see LANGUAGE page 2



**FROM CLOTHIER TO LEARNING --** Kathy Lusk, assistant dean of Occupational Education (1), receives scissors after ribbon-cutting ceremonies at LAC. Lyle Johnson, initiator of the ESL program, cut the ribbon

to officially open the center. LAC is occupying the former Harris and Frank Clothing Store in Honer Plaza.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

# el Don

Vol. LV No. 2

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

September 19, 1980

"What might the educational facilities of this nation be today had private, voluntary effort not been preempted by state force?"

— R.M. Grant

## Ortell questions where money goes; student regulations clarified

by Lisa Redfield

How the school pays out its money and conduct of students were among the questions raised during the bimonthly meeting of the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees Monday evening, Sept. 8.

While voting on the consent calendar, Michael Ortell, member of the Board, requested that the item concerning payment of bills be removed for further discussion.

When brought up later in the meeting, Ortell asked where the money to be paid would be going since the docket listed only the warrant registration numbers with no other explanation. He was specifically interested in Number 125 which amounts to almost \$300,000 in the Special Reserve Fund.

"An expenditure of that size

probably goes to either the Student Center or the second campus, although I can't say for sure right off hand," Dr. Robert Matthew, vice president of Fiscal Affairs, responded.

SAC's fiscal chief later explained that all the information on the warrants had been approved at a previous meeting and to list the items would be repetitious.

When asked how the Trustees know if the amount of the check matches the expenditure previously approved, Ortell answered, "The Board assumes the Administration has taken care of that."

"I, like the rest of the Board, am interested in where the money is spent. We should especially know about checks issued for such a large amount."

Matthew explained the system, assuring that the money goes to the proper places. "First we make sure the funds are listed where they are

supposed to be, then the State Board (of Education) looks at the expenditures so all the figures have to match up all along the way."

A report is being prepared to explain the warrant numbers and Matthew is considering inserting notations for the Board members to see where the money is going. "It will be a cumbersome job, but I will do it if necessary. It can be easily done with the Special Reserves which are substantial and they go only for capital (construction and improvement)," Matthew expounded.

Warrant registration number 125 referred to two progress payments to Barry Construction Company with the bulk to the Student Center and the rest to the racquetball courts according to Matthew.

The Board passed the item on bills to be paid.

New student conduct regulations were also approved by the Board. Mario Diaz, president of ASB

(Associated Student Body), pointed out that there had been changes made which he did not understand. Such as under the old regulations, speakers brought on campus had to be approved by the vice president of Student Affairs and the dean of Students. Now the rule reads that the Vice President and the appropriate dean will approve of the speaker.

Neal Rogers, vice president of Student Affairs, explained, "With the district expanding, we had to include all students and not just those in college credit classes."

Dr. William Wenrich, president superintendent of the district, asked if there were any other changes the Board should know about.

Rogers said there had been a few minor modifications like parking regulations now apply to all the lots throughout the district and not just at Santa Ana College. He also said the rule banning smoking from all buildings was relaxed. Smoking is still not allowed in classrooms.

Later, Rogers further explained, "The previous regulations were too restrictive. No one had the authority to deal with violations with any of the students except those in college credit classes. Does that mean if someone gets out of hand at the Career Education Center, we shouldn't have the authority to do something about it? If someone parks illegally at an off-campus site, we can't give him or her a ticket? Dave Guzman (dean of Counseling) is not going to be permitted to smoke in the privacy of his office? The new rules are set up to treat everyone in the district equally."

Other action taken by the Board of Trustees included transferring Jerome Hunter, presently assistant dean of Humanities, to director of the newly acquired Peters School in Garden Grove. Marie Pooler, now chair of the Music Department, will move into Hunter's vacated position.

Dr. Paul A. Roman, former administrative dean of Continuing Education, announced his retirement effective January, 1981.

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**FINAL WARNING --** Beginning Monday SAC's District Police will stop issuing warnings for parking violations and will give out municipal citations.

Students will have to pay their fines to the city instead of to SAC's Security Dean, Robert Partridge.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)



## New Horizons opens its house

Visitors learn about counseling, tutoring, women's services

by Tom Cooper

### What is a New Horizons?

- A. A place for women's services.
- B. A Christian punk rock group.
- C. A place for counseling.
- D. A new miracle product for no-wax floors.
- E. A place for tutoring.

If you answered A, C and E you may have been one of the approximately 150 people who attended the open house at New Horizons last Thursday.

"Lots of people came in and said they'd never known what we do here," New Horizons Coordinator Diane Van Hook said. "We wanted to give our staff members here a chance to meet with staff members from other parts of campus and students and explain what's available."

One student at the open house was Leona Hughes, a child development major who left school to serve four years in the U.S. Navy.

"I came to find out what's available here and to register for a class," Hughes remarked. "I'm going into child development to start my own day-care center."

Weekend college student Belinda Eastmond came "because I saw a sign and it looked like I might learn something."

"This is a place where basically five services are offered," Van Hook explained. "There is tutoring, vocational counseling and Displaced Homemaker support services which can mean men as well as women."

"We have academic, personal and career counseling for people — men and women — actively pursuing a career that is not traditional for their sex."

In addition, New Horizons has an outreach program and services for re-entry women and men.

The tutoring service at New Horizons is available to students pursuing a vocational major. If one is having difficulties with a vocational subject or a basic skill such as English, math or reading, there is "tutoring offered by qualified peer tutors, instructional aides and learning specialists," Van Hook said.

"We don't tutor transferable courses like the Learning Center does," Van Hook added. "Our center is designed to supplement rather than duplicate the Learning Center's functions."

Student Services Specialist Sara Lundquist provides special information and resources for people making career plans.

"I see people who are either unemployed or underemployed who need to upgrade their skills. They need skills or information and I can recommend some professions as well."

"I want to provide this group with special information that helps them fill in the gap between where they are now and where they want to go."

The Women's Programs and Services component of New Horizons provides among other things "classes of special interest to women who are making changes in their lives," facilitator Shirley Stoabs commented.

"Some of these classes are for women in transition and include small non-threatening support groups. Another such class would be Guidance 116 — Career Planning for Women."

"There are also personal growth seminars which are offered days, evenings and Saturdays. The seminars are for men as well as women. Therefore anyone striving for self-improvement can benefit from these seminars," Stoabs concluded.

## Racquetball courts improved, three other projects delayed

by Tim Rosnagle

Racquetball players will soon be able to use SAC's courts after dark, but of four other campus improvements to be completed this summer, three have been delayed.

"Hopefully the lights will be working well before the start of the fall mini-semester," reported Dr. Doug Gorrie, dean of Physical Education and Athletics.

All that is needed to complete the new lighting system is the installation of the coin meters which will activate the lights. The cost for operating the lights has

not been decided, but "it will be cheaper than joining a (racquetball) club, according to Gorrie."

Besides new lights, the courts have been improved by extending the side walls from their original length of 20 feet to 40 feet, which makes them even with the backline of the court. "The primary consideration for doing this was the safety and health of the students," said Gorrie, noting that previously there was a danger of players from adjoining courts running into each other or being struck with a racket.

The one completed project is the installation of a new entrance to the diesel shop. The old door was indented into the J Building. The new opening, flush with the outside of the building, will give the diesel shop more storage space.

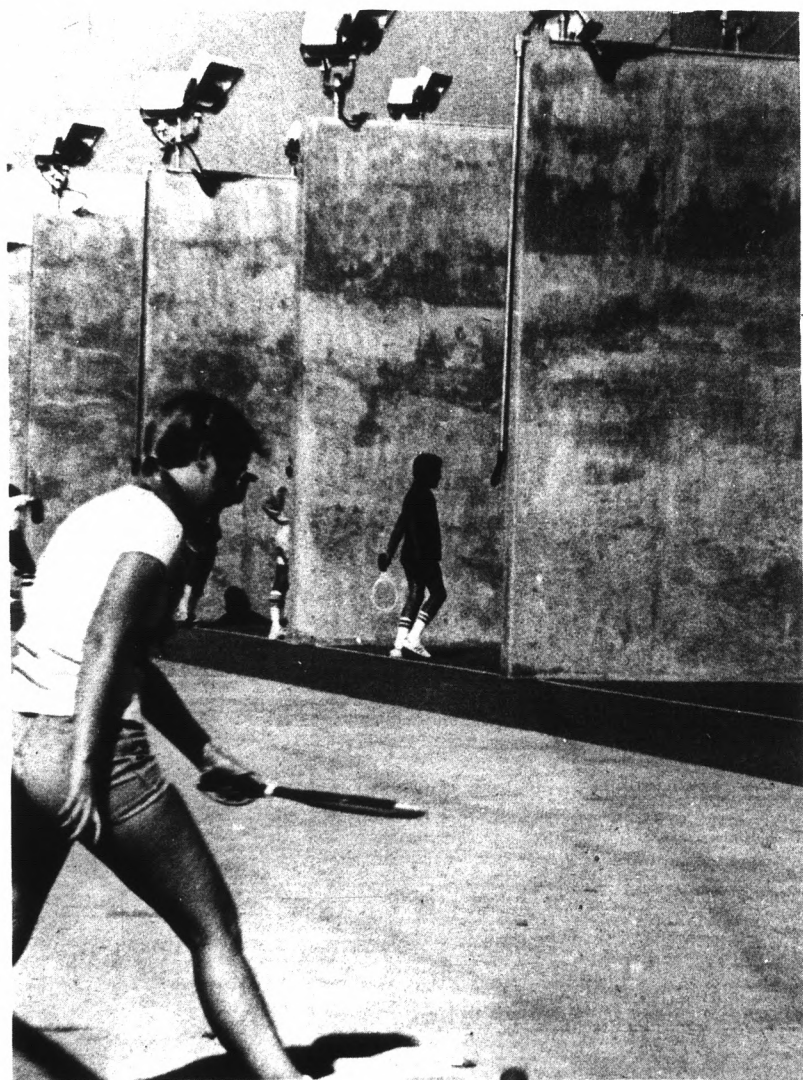
The unfinished projects are the installation of a dozen additional shower heads for the men's locker room, the replacement of the sliding doors in the auto shop and the air conditioning of the fitness center and east G classroom.

The 12 new showers will double the number of showers now available to the men. Since the tile work has been completed, all that remains is to finish the plumbing.

"The new rolling doors are on order and should arrive in the second week of October," reported Head of Maintenance Bill Carnahan.

Also slated for completion in October is the air conditioning of the Fitness Center Lab and east G classroom. Presently these rooms are without windows or ventilation and the high temperatures reached inside the rooms are detrimental to the physical testing which takes place there.

According to Carnahan, delays are inherent to these types of projects because of various problems the contractors run across. Athletic Dean Gorrie also said, "You grow used to delays."



**SOON TO SHINE** -- Extension of the courts and the addition of lights for racquetball playing at night was one of several projects worked on this summer. Students will be able to use the courts in a few weeks.

(photo by Jeanine Hill)

## News briefs

### Centennial Center dedicated

"It is a wave of the future," Dr. William Wenrich, superintendent of Rancho Santiago Community College District, said at the dedication of the Centennial Education Center Saturday morning Sept. 13.

The center will be used not only by the school but will be accessible to the community when classes are not in session.

Student Carlos Duran offered comments and good wishes for the new school. Duran attended the old Career Education Center which was formerly a warehouse. He said, "I learned a lot of English in that old building even though the teachers had to shout to be heard over each other."

"It was the people and not the building that helped us to learn."

Assisting in the ceremonies with Wenrich were Jerry Patterson, Representative from the 38th District; Paul Carpenter, California State Senator, 37th District; Phillip Anthony, Orange County Board of Supervisors; James Ward, architect of the building and mayor of Santa Ana; and John Dowden, president of Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees.

### Speech team needs members

Martin Spann and Cliff Stevens will be the only returning members of last year's speech team which is currently building for this season.

According to Ken Turknette, instructor and coach, 20 students have signed up to compete in the 1980-81 tournaments, however, he and co-coach Mary Lewis want more speakers.

Last year the team not only traveled throughout California, but also went to the National Championship in Kansas City.

No experience is necessary and two units of transfer credit is available. For more information, see Turknette in C-217.

### Freshmen elections scheduled

Elections for freshmen ASSAC senators will be held Oct. 13 to Oct. 15.

Anyone interested in running for office may contact Dean of Students Don McCain or pick up a petition in the ASB (Associated Student Body) Office Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

### Want to join a club

"Club Information Day" will take place on SAC campus mall Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The day is set aside to allow all students to learn about the different organizations at the college.

For information on any of the clubs, contact Don McCain, dean of Students/Activities or Darlene Jacobson, assistant director of Activities in U-111.

### SAC slates registration drive

Registration to vote in the national election, Nov. 4, ends Oct. 6. A registration drive will be held on campus near the Snack Bar Sept. 22-30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone 18 years or older and a citizen of the United States is eligible to vote.

### Sign up for bus to Taft

Any student to attend the SAC vs. Taft game, Sept. 27, can ride on the Rooter Bus for \$5 per person. To pick up tickets, stop by U-111. Seating is limited.

## Language Assessment Center

Continued from page 1

ceremony. "Looks good. Could be some more funds rolling into this program," remarked Congressman Jerry Patterson.

Being part of the CETA program, LAC students will receive a salary for going to school. "Listen! If they're on welfare they will be paid \$1 an hour. If they're not on welfare they will be paid minimum wage. It's all incentive!" stated Jose Morales, employee at LAC.

Aiding the Indo-Chinese

student population will be Hien Thai Vu. "This program helps them forget about the ravages of the war," Vu said solemnly.

When asked about the future, Vu added, "I envision Chinese-Viet problems because of business. They (Chinese) were monopolistic in Viet Nam and are already tending to lean that way here."

LAC employees have proven to their director, Lynne Stedman, that they can work together in harmony and unity. "It's a good

employee atmosphere and I have an excellent staff," said Stedman. As director of the staff programs, Stedman was pleased with the ceremonies.

As a Continuing Education program, LAC will offer the students access to English as a second language, higher education, personal growth, vocational training, career advancement and employment counseling.

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## Enrollment increases, computers slow down



## and people bake in the sun

A combination of problems led to the long lines most of SAC's new and continuing students found themselves in during registration.

According to Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, new student enrollment was up 10 percent instead of the usual two or three percent. This, combined with the fact that of 5,700 returning students, only 2,000 mailed in the registration packets, led to an overflow crowd in the admissions area.

The computer is the next thing to blame for delays. As always, when you need it the most, it works slower. Bateman explained that response time on the computer was taking 15-to-30 seconds rather than the usual 4-5 seconds. But computers only work like they're supposed to when you aren't in a hurry.

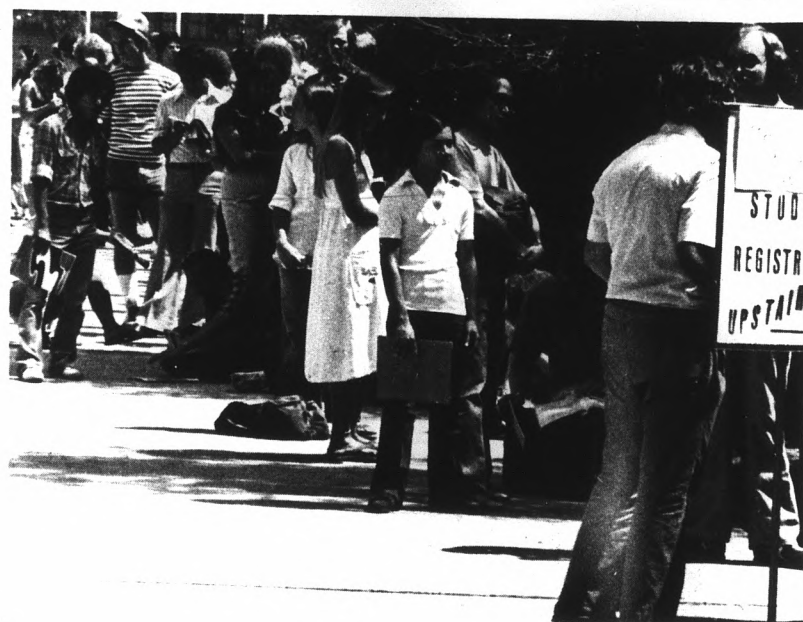
Another problem arose as a result of the issuing of more permits to register. These permits are given to organize the timing of arrivals to registration.

However, the time listed is not an appointment, it is the earliest time a person can arrive. So, as Bateman pointed out, every one decided to show up at 5 or 6 p.m.

It appears that most of these problems were unavoidable. However, the line outside of Nealley Library, where people stood in 85 and 90 degree heat is inexcusable. Elderly people, women with children, pregnant women and the average SAC student population roasted for up to an hour and a half before entering the library.

This could have been avoided if someone had taken the people into consideration and allowed them to stand in line inside of the air conditioned library. That building is more than big enough to allow for the proper security measures while at the same time, taking care of the students.

el Don



## Letters

### Tuition exemption

Congrats on a fair first issue! Except for your editorial, which was a typical liberal handout number, it was an outstanding paper for the content it encompassed.

The expiration of the 1975 Exemption Act is not, as *el Don* proclaims, in itself denying Indo-Chinese students the right to an education. By not extending the expiration date we are allowing our community college system to function as it was meant to (i.e. for residents of the community first).

The raising of tuition was a very logical step, long overdue considering the runaway inflation we are experiencing. If SAC wishes to be kept free for residents of the community some meaningful steps had to be taken.

*el Don* stated "a lot of people with zero income will have to raise from \$48 to \$201" to be able to enroll. I, along with many others, feel if someone has zero income they should be going to work, not going to college.

The final paragraph wished for the tuition exemption to be reinstated so people won't be denied the chance to reach full potential. The concluding line said "And that is what this country is all about."

I emphatically disagree with that concept. Hard work, not handouts, help people reach their full potential. If hard work is demonstrated then a helping hand (not a free ride) is called for. A helping hand that extends to blacks, Hispanics, whites, Asians and anyone else who meets the lawful requirements.

Cordially,  
Bill Carstens

In my capacity as Acting Financial Aid Officer, I feel that I should not take a position on the recent non-resident student issue dealt with the Sept. 12, *el Don* editorial. However, after reading that editorial, I feel obligated to clarify several points in order to avoid misinforming students about financial aid.

Firstly, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is an

entitlement grant program which provides a grant for every student who applies and is found eligible. Thus, there exists no possibility of a shortage of funds in the Basic Grant program.

Secondly, the definition of "maximum eligibility" is not synonymous with zero income. Numerous factors are taken into consideration in determining a student's eligibility and thus, students with non-zero incomes may possess maximum eligibility for the Basic Grant program.

Although the Financial Aid Office has presently exhausted its funds in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and College Work-Study (CWS) programs, funds are available in the Basic Grant (BEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs.

In the event funds become available in the future, and because of the availability of funds in certain programs presently, I encourage students to continue to apply for financial aid and to complete their financial aid files at the earliest possible time.

If, at any time during your enrollment at Santa Ana College, the Financial Aid Office may be of assistance, I hope you will come in and inquire about the financial aid programs available to you as a student at this institution.

Sincerely,  
David Brunell

### Work-study

Is it possible that the administration of SAC is playing political games with the educations of its American students by denying them the financial aid for which they qualify and depend upon to finish school? Recent developments demand a closer look at who is receiving work study and SEOG grants and why.

Several events have resulted in a situation that has hit many students like a ton of bricks, myself included. The facts are, 80 percent of all work-study grants at SAC have gone to foreign (Southeast

Asian) students at the expense of Americans (black, white and Chicano alike).

Many continuing students have had to drop out because \$75 a month from BEOG is little help. Staff members who depend on work study student help are forced to take unqualified, little or non-English speaking students, or none at all.

As I was on the phone with the Financial Aid office the first week of September to find out where I stood, I was misinformed, given the runaround and, in essence, told, "tough luck, too bad, do you want to apply for a student loan?"

No!! I want my grant, to continue working for my supervisor and to finish my last year at this school.

I believe that American taxpayers feel we should educate our own needy students before handing the money out to anyone else. And I question the intentions of an administration that makes decisions contrary to such.

It appears to show either extreme ignorance and short-sightedness or cold, calculated greed (tuition-paying foreign students do mean more \$). Whichever is the case, the matter deserves investigating.

I refuse to passively accept this situation and hope that all others who've been affected or care will make their feelings heard!

Sincerely,  
Diane Elliott

### OCTD

The bus is my only means of transportation to school and work. OCTD offers a student bus pass at a discount which I used to be able to purchase in the bookstore.

One day, I went to the bookstore to buy a pass and they told me they no longer sold them because they can't make a profit on them.

This puts many other students in the same predicament as I am. I now have to travel to Gemco at 17th and Grand or the OCTD offices in Garden Grove to buy a pass.

I feel that lack of profit is the

wrong reason to cease offering a service to students who need that service.

With \$32.5 million being spent by SAC this year, surely they can afford some services that do not make a profit.

Roberta Carlson

### Community Services

I am writing in regard to Alice Casbara's feature on concerts, seminars and tours (*el Don*, Sept. 12, 1980) offered at SAC.

I was impressed with the many programs that are offered to the general public. I would like to know where I can obtain a Community Services pamphlet so that I can participate in some of the events mentioned in Alice's article.

Thank you,  
Susan McCullough

### Editor's Note:

Your copy of the Community Services Program is in the mail. Anyone who wishes to receive a

copy should contact Leslie James in the Community Services Department, at 835-3000, ext. 488.

*el Don* will be investigating the issues brought out in these letters. Look for our stories in upcoming editions of *el Don*.

If you know of any situations which need investigating, write us a letter, or contact the *el Don* newsroom (C-201) at 541-6064. We'll find out what's going on and report it to you.



## el Don

*el Don* is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, *el Don* is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of *el Don*. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and carry the *el Don* signature.

Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters to the Editor. All articles and letters should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to *el Don* Editor, 17th at Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. *el Don* reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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## From the Lion's Den

## A SAC religious column; Schuller opens cathedral



by Pete Maddox

On a Sunday morning in 1955, Dr. Robert Schuller and his wife preached from the snack bar rooftop at the Orange Drive-In Theatre.

Last Sunday morning, 25 years later, Schuller and his son spoke from a marble and granite pulpit in an \$18 million cathedral. And, unlike most new buildings, this one was dedicated debt free. Schuller had realized his dream.

Supported by over 16,000 'pillars of steel,' 10,000 yards of concrete and reinforced with steel capable of withstanding stresses of 216,000 pounds per square inch, the cathedral is draped with more than 10,000 panes of glass.

The Chancel area, from which Reverend Schuller delivered his message, is made of Rosso Alicante marble. The marble was quarried in Spain and shipped to Italy where it was cut and polished before being transported to Garden Grove. Granite from North Carolina was used to make the pulpit and communion table. The table top itself weighs nearly three tons.

Sliced white oak, hand rubbed with an oil finish, was used for the organ cases and the choir screen. A 17-foot-tall, 8-foot-wide cross rises from the Chancel area. It has an antique-finish made from 18-carat gold leaf.

Seating is provided by 2,890 opera seats. A dozen fountains representing the 12 Apostles sit in

the center of the cathedral. The glass wonder has a total of 91,500 square feet of floor space.

Glass doors, 90-feet tall open to expose Schuller to those seated outside in the drive-in sanctuary.

Below the structure, are rooms for the music ministry, performing arts, practice rooms, radio, television control and production rooms, and a music library. Bride's and groom's rooms, an usher's room, robing areas for the choirs as well as rooms for adult Christian education classes are also located under the main floor.

A United Nations-type audio system provides instantaneous translation for those who wish to listen to the services in Japanese, Vietnamese, Korean, French or Spanish.

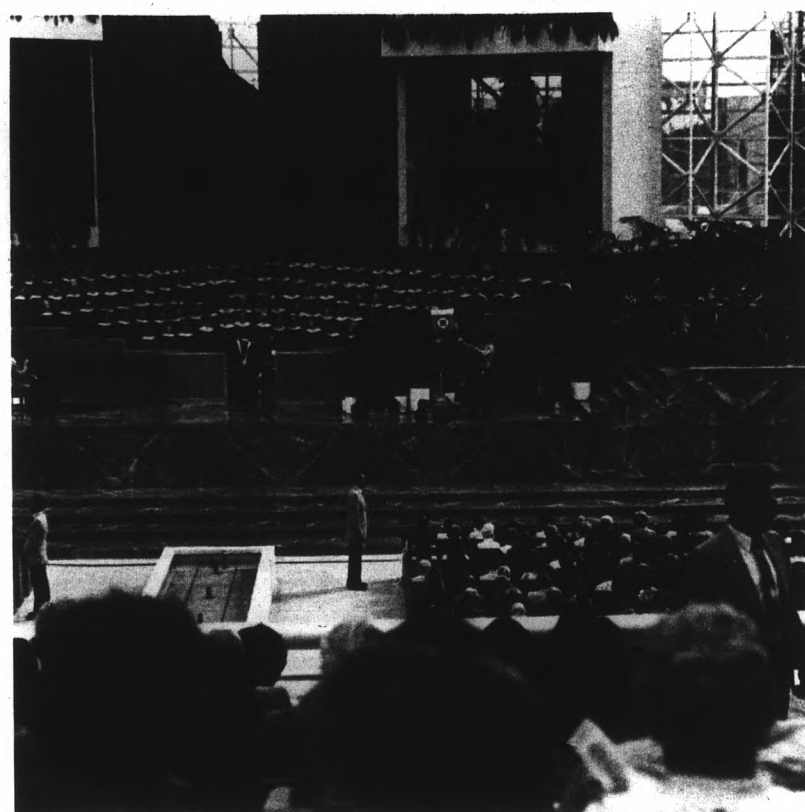
The concrete columns which support the structure are the largest ever poured. They are hinged at the balconies and the foundation providing for movement. The futuristic glass cathedral was designed to withstand an earthquake of the magnitude of 8.0 on the Richter Scale and winds of 100 miles-per-hour.

In his opening services, Schuller announced that the first offering would go toward building a Good Samaritan Medical Center in Chiapas, Mexico. The hospital will serve 500,000 Chiapas Indians. The obviously-proud Schuller stated that this was the beginning of a \$1 million campaign to pay for the hospital.

Though Reverend Schuller has given hope to thousands, I cannot help wondering why he needs this cathedral. How many poor and elderly people could be fed with \$18 million? How many hospitals could be built with that money?

Too many elderly people on Social Security eat dog food at the end of each month for someone to be building HIMSELF an \$18 million monument.

I can't believe that God really needs or wants a cathedral built on Earth. Surely, He would rather we take care of the planet He gave us to live on!



PASSING THE PLATES -- Reverend Schuller, seated top right, watches as the offering is taken. He announced the beginning of a \$1 million drive to build a hospital in Chiapas, Mexico.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

## Commentary

## Some markets aren't too super

by Tom Cooper

Supermarkets I see on television look more like block parties than places of business. When I go into one, I keep expecting some jolly character in overalls to clap me on the back, hand me a drink and pin a little "My name is ..." on my chest.

What do I get instead? Aggravation. Confusion. Shopping has become a thoroughly nerve-wracking experience.

It begins in the parking lot. You have to cruise the asphalt area like some Main Street lowrider looking for a place to park. You finally give up, stop half a mile away, take out the binoculars to sight the front door and hike in.

The door is the first obstacle. You don't open it. You walk onto a rubber mat and wait for it to open itself. It either doesn't budge or does so so slowly you have to stop in mid-stride to wait for it.

Then the people behind you run into you and mutter foul imprecations concerning your ancestry. You turn around to deliver a crushing rejoinder and they're pointedly looking at the now-open doorway you're blocking.

The fun really begins when you try to pull a cart out of the stack. One theory is that some giggling, acne-ridden, barely post-pubescent stockboy lines the carts against an outside wall and tries to accordion them with Mom's Seville.

In any case, the carts are damn near impossible to pull apart. And there's invariably some hulking macho brute sneering at your pathetic efforts to get one loose.

Once you pull it out, you find it rolls like a badly aligned car with at least one flat tire. But it was so hard to pull from the stack you just muscle it along right into the little kid running around the corner. He starts howling and people look at you as if they think you get a big charge out of zeroing in on kids



and flattening them.

The food displays are confusing at best ... Do you buy El Chunks, the chewy very natural bread or Wonder because you still like to make squishy little balls out of it?

The cereal aisle must inspire more agonized indecision than any other part of the store. I see these women who really would like to try chocolate-cherry Whumpops buying something good for the kids instead.

I've solved this one. I just buy Shredded Wheat and then take my time choosing the box of caramel-coated corn flakes that has the best-looking prize inside.

Somebody with a real flair for words figures out the names for the off-brand cuts of meat. There is "ranch steak," "breakfast steak," "barbecue steak," and "dinner steak." I'm waiting for someone to come out with "fake steak." You whip it up in a blender and pour it into a steak-shaped dish that has a

ceramic 1-bone insert to give it that "hearty look."

The final indignity occurs at the checkout stand where you are at the mercy of a little computer hoohaw that goes "beep," "whee," or "bonk." If it beeps, then the item is okay. It may miss the correct price by 30¢ but at least it's rung up and you should be grateful.

When it goes "whee," the computer hoohaw is confused and the girl rings it up, which is hardly reassuring, considering how little of that she does. If it "bonks" the girl starts scraping the item back and forth across the hoohaw, looking very much like a dog pawing at a frisbee.

When this is done, the girl gives you your change -- bills, then coins -- and your receipt -- all right on top of the other. Who can put money in his wallet when he has 87¢ rattling around in his palm?

I wish I could afford to eat out more often.

## Guest article

## ASB president explains role; students urged to participate

by Mario Diaz  
ASB President

Would you believe this is my first crack at stardom? How would you feel with just 370 words to tell all about what you represent?

My name is Mario Diaz, and as Associated Student Body President I'd like to welcome you to UCSB (University of California at 17th and Bristol).

Student Government at Santa Ana College is comprised of the President, Vice-President, Cabinet and Senate. Together we work to establish programs and activities for the benefit of you the student. Our responsibilities include representation of students to the faculty, implementation and organization of new campus activities, coordination of campus committees and hard work in general.

There ought to be more to college than just academics and there is! In the future you'll have the opportunity to participate in monthly Bar-b-ques and concerts, Homecoming, Candidates and Issues Day, Casino Night and the debut of the all new Inflation Fighter Days to name a few. Most activities are freebies to the student and you have the opportunity to win cash and prizes.

But, in order to carry on these activities, we need energetic and enthusiastic individuals that are interested in positions of leadership that will serve others.

The benefits of involvement in Student Government are that it creates a favorable impression on requests for scholarships, transcripts and job applications all of which vitally affect your future. (And, it's a good way to impress your family and friends.)

Currently in the Senate there are

twelve seats available. In order to be a senator you must be enrolled in eight units and have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A.

There is also a need for Commissioners of Rules, Finance, Activities and Publicity. Commissioners serve on the Cabinet and are appointed by and directly responsible to the President.

We operate with the same checks and balances that any other organization does. And it is a great



Mario Diaz

learning experience. If you were not involved in high school, don't worry and don't miss out, as we would be happy to show you the ropes.

There is more to SAC than chapter three of Zoology and we want you to discover it for yourself. Remember I am a student just like you, so let's support each other in something beyond college survival.

## Just what in the hell is going on around here?

Got something on your mind? Want some answers? Well, ask the questions!!

If something's bugging you and you want to know just what is happening, now you can get those answers. Send your questions to el Don and we'll forward them to the appropriate administrator.

Your question, along with an answer from that administrator, will appear on the Editorial pages of el Don.

The queries can cover any legitimate concern and deal with any aspect of the district.

This is your opportunity to find out where the money went or why something was or wasn't done, use it.

Drop your inquiries off at the el Don newsroom (C-201) and include your name.



# Astronomy show stars summer sky

## Solar display

by Sandy Williams

Have you ever looked at the night sky from a location far away from a city? Seen the sparkle of the stars set against the deep velvet of the sky?

**Mysteries of the Summer Sky** is currently being presented at the Tessmann Planetarium on the SAC campus. The last presentation will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The planetarium, which opened in 1967, is named in memory of Jennie Lasby Tessmann, a former SAC astronomy instructor for 30 years.

According to John Goerger, assistant director of the planetarium, the audiences who attend his presentations consist of more of general public, not SAC students.

The next presentation entitled, **American Astronomy (Past, Present, and Future)** will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23, and will run until Oct. 31.

For further information about show times call 835-3000, ext. 488.

With very little effort you too can uncover the mysteries about the solar system and explore the origins of the universe right here on the SAC campus.



**THERE THEY GO --** Jim Christian Philosophy instructor at SAC, conducted the matrimonial countdown for John and Patty in the Planetarium. It was fitting that Christian perform the ceremonies -- he wrote articles for and edited a book titled, **Extra Terrestrial Intelligence**, which included stories by Ray Bradbury and Leonard Nimoy.

## Planetarium director enters into starlock

by Sandy Williams

"It's kinda like saying, 'Hey Universe, we're married.'"

"It was different, but there were the traditional aspects."

"We believe our future is tied into space."

With the whole universe to act as

witnesses, John Goerger and Patty Tutor were joined in starlock beneath the 30-foot sky of SAC's own Tessmann Planetarium last Aug. 9.

Goerger, who is the assistant director and in charge of planning and developing shows at the planetarium, said it just felt like the right thing to do. "It was unique and will be something we can remember for a long time," stated the cosmos informer.

Explaining why the two would do such a thing, Goerger resorted to a famous quote by Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, a Russian physicist. "The earth is man's cradle, but man cannot remain in that cradle forever."

"The earth is in space and ours and the earth's future is linked to the stars," Goerger reasoned, "so

our future lies in space."

"That is part of us out there, and you can't separate us from it because we occupy that space," the SAC stargazer went on to say.

When asked if his wife thought the idea a little funny, Goerger said that she liked the idea. And, he recalled one of the couple's first dates was going to see the movie **Star Trek**.

Goerger says he and his wife are very much interested in astronomy, but do have other interests.

"If you don't happen to have a religion, and find chapels a cold place to be, well, it had a special meaning to John and I," stated Patty, who chose to keep her own last name (Tutor).

"I think this was the first time anyone has ever done this," Goerger said.

It's not every day that one gets married in a planetarium, but, according to Goerger, all of the guests really liked the idea. However, they did wonder if he would get married in a spacesuit. He wore a tuxedo though.

"The wedding went really well," stated Goerger, "with only one minor problem -- I forgot to put the Wedding March on."

A daisy-garlanded projector reeled the heavens above the heads of 80 guests as James Christian, SAC philosophy teacher and Methodist minister, pronounced the couple man and wife. As the couple kissed, the lights dimmed for a half-minute revealing the night sky.

The Tessmann Planetarium is the largest in Orange County. With a 30-foot dome and a Spitz A-3 star projector, the night sky is recreated as it would appear in the desert or mountains.

Goerger explained that the only technicalities involved in arranging the wedding to take place at the planetarium was filing a campus facility use request. "That was no problem," Goerger said.

The dance of the planets weaved a magic about the air as music by John Denver provided by vocalist Greg Van der Veer and guitarist Eric Peterson.

After the ceremony, the couple blasted off for their honeymoon to the more earthbound Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

With a beginning like this, what will they name their first child?

Patty Goerger replied jokingly. "Why, Captain Kirk!"

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**HAPPY FEET** - ALAS advisor, Jorge Nanni and MEChA advisor, Maria Hernandez danced to the song, "La Bomba" performed by Mariachi Santana during Tuesday's "Diez y Seis de Septiembre" festivities. (photo by Jeanine Hill)

## "Grito de Dolores"

Mexican Independence commemorated

by Alice Casbara

Independence is not just celebrated on the Fourth of July. For Mexican people around the world, "Diez Y Seis De Septiembre," (Sept. 16), is the day which marks Mexico's independence from Spain.

"The Grito de Dolores," which means "The Shout Heard Around The World," was issued by Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1810, according to SAC history instructor, Jose Espinosa.

"It was on this day that Father Hidalgo proclaimed the movement for Mexican Independence from Spain, which was culminated 11 years later," said Espinosa.

This past Tuesday, SAC's clubs, MEChA and ALAS, sponsored the annual "Diez Y Seis de Septiembre" celebration in the campus mall.

A flag-raising presentation with Santa Ana Police Explorer Scouts as colorguard began the festivities for the day. As the "Mariachi Santana" band played its instruments and sang through the campus area, students were attracted to the stage area where the musicians would perform.

SAC President William Wenrich welcomed the audience in Spanish and read President Carter's address which stated that this entire week be declared as

"National Hispanic Week."

Mixed nationalities watched as ALAS adviser Jorge Nanni and MEChA adviser, Issac Guzman introduced the six-man band and each of its songs. Such Spanish numbers as "Viva Mexico," "Guadalajara," "La Bomba," and "Muchacha Bonita," were performed and danced to with help from the musicians' "Tololoche" (bass guitar), Jarana (little guitar), trumpets, violins and the participation of such onlookers as MEChA adviser Maria Hernandez.

Catered Mexican food by Sanchez was available for lunch. The day grew hotter and the line became longer as students chose among burritos, tamales, chili, or rice and "Jamaica" (brewed tea).

Father Hidalgo was quoted as saying, "Down with bad government, death to the Spaniards and long live the Virgin of Guadalupe." However, SAC clubs, MEChA and ALAS worked together to sponsor the "Grito de Dolores." The members of MEChA are Chicanos, which means Mexicans born in America. The Association of Latin American Students (ALAS) consists of students from Mexico, Guatemala, Spain and Portugal.

"We intend to bring our people together as one," said Nanni, "and promote culture in different ways to the Hispanic community."

## Calendar

**September 20**  
SAC Bike Run in cooperation with OERA  
(Mile Square Park, Fountain Valley, 7 a.m.)

"Who's Steering: Making Decisions"  
(Faculty Study 9:30-noon)

"Mysteries of the Summer Sky"  
(Tessmann Planetarium)

**September 21**  
San Diego Zoo  
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 8 a.m.)

**September 22 - 30**  
Voter Registration Drive  
(Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - Campus Mall)

**September 23**  
"What Do I Want To Do  
With The Rest of My Life"  
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

**September 23 - October 31**  
"American Astronomy"  
(Tessmann Planetarium)

**September 24**  
Club Information Day  
(Campus Mall 10 a.m.-1 p.m.)  
"Exploring Your Options With Tests"  
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

"Positive Programming For Success"  
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

**September 26**  
"Tokyo String Quartet"  
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6 p.m.)

**September 27**  
"Stress or Distress - The Choice is Yours"  
(D-101 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

"Time and Self Management: Me Time!"  
(Faculty Study 9:30-noon)

**September 28 - December 14**  
"Beginning Clogging"  
(G-108 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.)

**September 30**  
"Pornographic Feelings"  
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

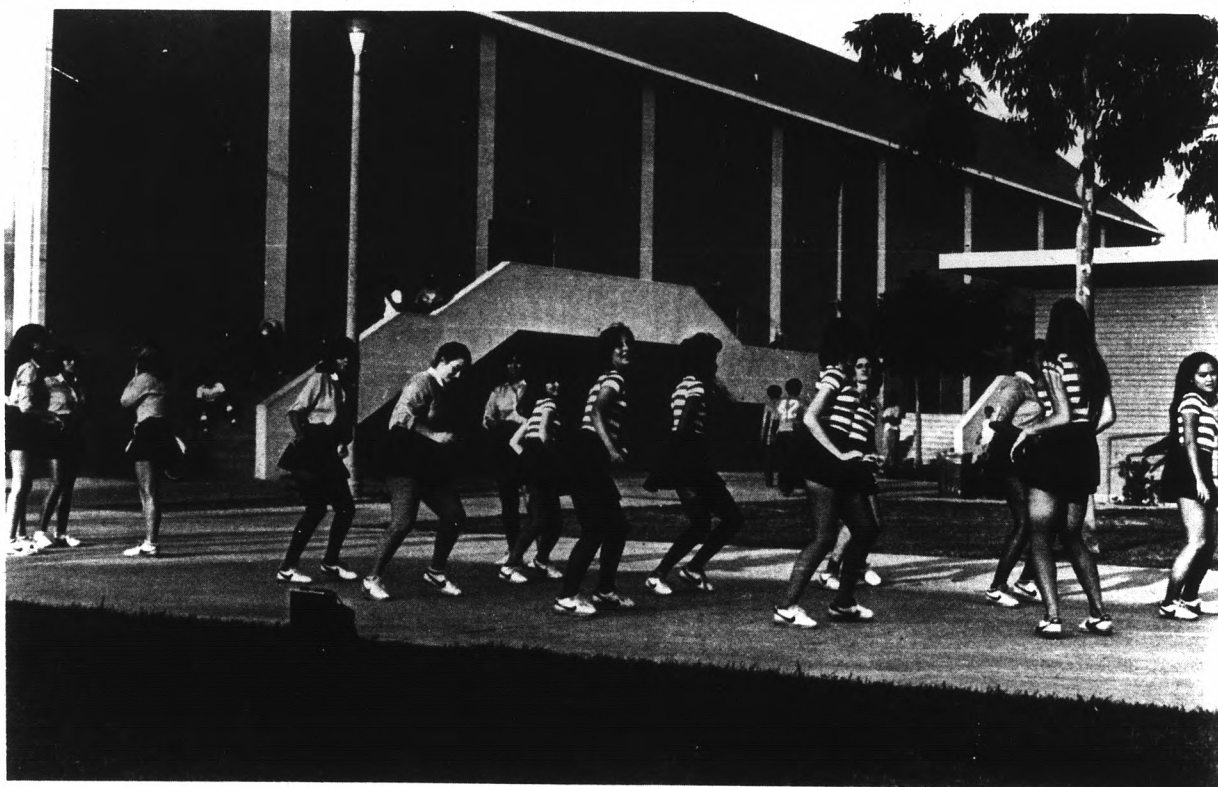
**October 1**  
"P.S. You're Not Listening"  
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)  
"Time and Self Management: Me Time!"  
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

**October 1 - 22**  
"Growing Together:  
How to Enjoy Your Marriage and Mate"  
(Faculty Study 7:30-10:30 p.m.)

**October 1 - 24**  
"Photography Exhibit"  
(Art Gallery)

**October 3 - November 21**  
"Puppy Kindergarten and Care"  
(W-101 6 - 7 p.m.)

**October 3 - November 21**  
"Dog Obedience Training"  
(W-101 7:15-8:15 p.m.)



**SHOWING THEIR STUFF** -- SAC's 1980 pep squad practices by the football field every Wednesday afternoon. During the summer, they

competed against many neighboring schools' teams and did well by winning superior marks for spirit and leadership. (photo by Pete Maddox)

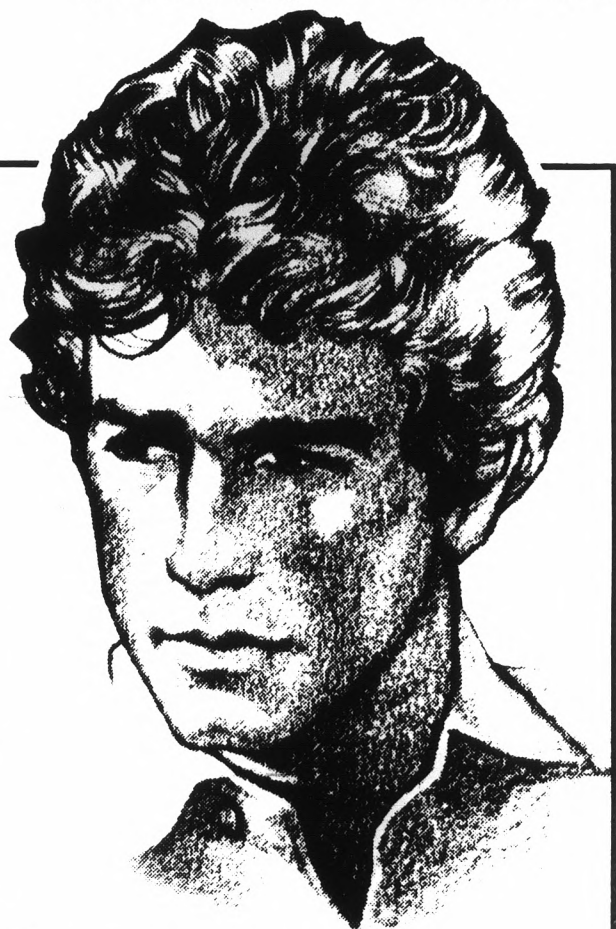
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# Dona volleyers begin campaign

by Dave Cooper

How do you win with a volleyball team that lacks experience, has little height to speak of and is not offensively explosive?

"We've got to keep the ball in play," women's coach Nancy Warren explained. "If we do that then we can let our opponents make the mistakes." With only two returnees back from last year's squad, the Dona women lack experience, but Warren remarked she's "seen improvement every week."

Santa Ana gets the proverbial bad break from the scheduling as the squad draws state champ Golden West and powerhouse Saddleback in the second and third contests of the year. In the league Warren noted Orange Coast, with six returning players, along with Cerritos as the league predators to be wary of. "Our conference is the strongest in the state," the head mentor commented. "There were teams we beat in the playoffs that had won their leagues (SAC finished third in the South Coast Conference in 1979)."

Except for returnees Susie Bernal and Sandy Callahan, the squad had little knowledge of each other coming in. But, Warren is encouraged by the fact that the players are beginning to "really work together" and the coach feels she can mold a strong group.

The rest of the team composed of Diane Caldera, Brenda Dickinson, Terri Jensen, Sandra Milne and Dawn Holtz give Santa Ana a squad totaling seven. For those uninitiated to the sport, there are six players to a side, which means any major injury problem can cripple the program. The size of the squad should not be a factor though, depending, Warren says, "on how many injuries we do have."

With some teams the problem exists that a certain player is strong in one area but not in another. However, Warren has found her players to all be at the "same skill level," which further cuts down the need for substitutes. Not to say she wouldn't have welcomed a few more competitors, but the situation has presented itself as such and the coach seems determined to make the best of it.

"We don't have the height and we're not offensively explosive," Warren summed up. "(The key is) we have to hustle."

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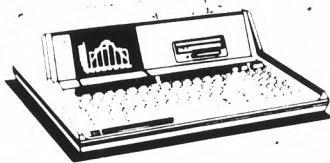
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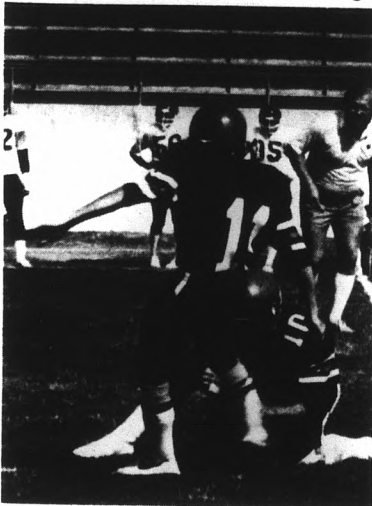
## Don football

# Mills looks to improve

by Dave Cooper

The air was light and the players seemingly confident, but that atmosphere was misleading. There are still problems to be solved for the 1980 football Dons.

The place was the scrimmage



... the ball flies away for a perfect 19 yard field goal against Long Beach.

## Taft streak on line in gridders' opener

Winning streaks are meant to be snapped, but the 1980 Don football team hopes to keep its perfect 3-0 record against Taft alive when SAC takes on the Cougars Sept. 27 to open up the season.

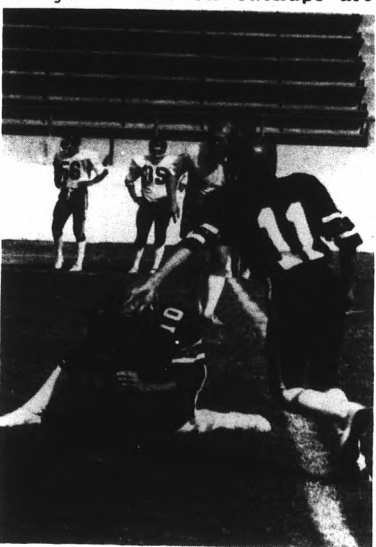
The game, to be played at Taft's 7,000-seat Martin Memorial Stadium, will be the fourth meeting between the schools and feature two of the Top 10 teams in a recent J.C. poll. SAC goes into the game ranked fourth in the Southland and having beaten the ninth-ranked Cougars three straight beginning with their first meeting ever, a 24-6 bombing in 1957.

Taft heads into the contest under the helmsmanship of veteran coach Al Baldock. Now in his 19th year, Baldock brings a

between Santa Ana and Long Beach City College. The time last Friday as SAC outscored the opposition two touchdowns to one. But despite the passing of Steve Brown and the pinpoint kicking of Charlie Packard and Jon Kotez, (the Dons were 0 for 10 in field goals during '79), Coach Tim Mills still knows his team has not reached its peak.

"We're far from being there," Mills said honestly. "I was pleased with our passing game (during the scrimmage), but we still made too many mistakes."

The squad is almost two to one freshmen rather than sophomore, but the elite nucleus of the team is the latter. That might not be a factor early in the season, but as the year wears on backups are



### The approach looks good ...

151-37-5 record into the confrontation.

The Dons won a thriller a year ago when Chris Gragnano hit James Murdock with only 3:15 left in the game for a 14-13 win. That defeat was the only one Taft suffered on its way to a 10-1 regular season mark before bowing in the Potato Bowl to Bakersfield. With that in mind, Taft may go a long way to try and prove that streaks are made to be broken.

counted on more and more; a fact not ignored by Mills. "We (as a team) have a lot of young guys who have to learn real quick," the third-year coach remarked. The Dons season opener is Sept. 27 with Taft.

Injuries have been kept at a minimum though a knee injury to big (6-1, 245) David Sii was a tough blow to the offensive line and the coaching staff. All of which puts added pressure on Freshmen Dave, Dan and Doug Rozsa. In addition Don Tialavea, Herb Trevelyan and Darryl Harris all missed the Long Beach scrimmage, however, Mills believes all will be ready for the season opener.

With all-conference performer, Jess Hernandez back, the defensive line could be among the best in the South Coast Conference.

As previously mentioned, the kicking of Packard and Kotez was easily one of the highlights of the practice game. Packard's strong foot has earned him the No. 1 spot for long kicks according to Mills, while Kotez will be responsible for PATs.

"We're improved from last year," Mills said seemingly pleased, but all in all the coach seemed happy to have the first week bye to prepare for "one of the better teams in the state."



Short-range kicker Jon Kotez gets ready to kick out of Steve Brown's (10) hold.

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# Water polo, cross country begin new youth movement

by Dave Cooper

Water polo coach Bob Gaughran could be to his 1980 squad what John McKay was to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In other words, Foothill High can become the next USC.

The story is a familiar one. Everyone remembers how Tampa Bay, an expansion team, started off by losing its first 26 games. Then their coach, John McKay, started trading, drafting and otherwise acquiring players from his alma mater and football powerhouse, USC. Many people cited favoritism as McKay structured his team around his former college players and even acquired his son, John McKay, Jr. But just three years later McKay had won a divisional title and came within a game of reaching the Super Bowl.

Now we come to Mr. Gaughran. Coming off a 3-9 record and sixth place South Coast Conference finish, Gaughran too dipped into the ranks of a powerhouse and came up with seven quality

players. The school was Foothill and among those coming over was Bob Gaughran, Jr., sounding familiar isn't it?

"This could be the best water polo team we have had at Santa Ana College in my 15 years here," Gaughran said in his first press release of the new season. "It's going to help that they've played together."

Tom Yancey, Eric Jackson, Tom Hackett, Steve Schmeer, Jim McMillan, Greg Terry and Gaughran, Jr. all matriculated from Foothill. The list reads like a who's who of water polo.

McMillan and Terry are both All-CIF performers, while Yancey and Gaughran are All-Century League selections. In addition, SAC has picked up All-American Terry Vettes, along with other All-Century League players Len Willingham (Orange High) and Steve Casparite (Santa Ana Valley).

"Offensively we'll be strong," Gaughran commented, then added that goalie Ian Haskins (Villa

Park) will solidify the defense.

Their first test came Wednesday against Riverside College, while contest No. 2 is today at the SAC pool. Game time is 3 p.m. and if history means anything, the 1980 water polo team could make a lot of people forget Tampa Bay.

## Cross Country

The future is now.

George Allen gave it to us first and many have used it since, but with a heavy reliance on incoming freshmen the 1980 cross country squads may also lay claim to the former NFL coach's dictum.

Heading the women's "kiddie corps" are two veterans of CIF competition in Orange High's Kathy Lamb and Santa Ana High's Tracee May.

"We have improved 100 percent over last year," women's coach Howard Brubaker commented. "However, only Jean Martens (the No. 1 runner last season) is back from the 1979 squad."

Inexperience runs deep on the 10-women unit with Karen Menge and Sabrina Garza both new to distance running. Garza has experience in the 400 meters though and along with Menge figures to develop into a promising long runner.

For the men's squad, the good news is that it has twice as many runners back from last year as the women. The bad news is that they number only two.

"We have two excellent runners back from last season in Dave Ruble and Larry Hand," said coach Al Siddons, who then added that he's also high on freshmen Mike Fisher and John Elder of Villa Park High.

"We're in the same conference with the top two rated teams in the state (Grossmont and Orange Coast) so I'm not predicting a conference title," Siddons concluded, "but we should be better than last year."

## Coop's scoops

# Loss of Coach Pirtle hits SAC golf hard

by Dave Cooper

"... though he were dead, yet shall he live."

It's only part of John 11:25, yet in the case of Arlin Pirtle it's the most important.

After 23 seasons as golf coach at SAC, Pirtle passed away July 21 leaving behind a legacy that will never be challenged. In those 23 campaigns, the Dons captured 17 Eastern and South Coast Conference titles with many players continuing on to major colleges and the PGA "mini-tour."

One of those who knew him best now has the difficult job of replacing a man for whom there is no substitute.

"You're not going to replace an Arlin Pirtle," commented Coach Dick Gorrie, who now takes over Santa Ana's golf program. "I respected everything about him as did the remainder of the college staff."

Gorrie used phrases and words of praise that tell of a coach that was "a legend."

"Pirtle had his own era," Gorrie remarked of the man he knew for 15 years, then added, "He had his program and now I hope to have mine."

You get the feeling when talking to Gorrie that he's eager to start the golf season though it's somewhat tainted by the loss of Pirtle. The respect Gorrie felt for the former coach was not only extended to Pirtle as a person but as a golfing authority as well.

"We have a lot of the same philosophies," said Gorrie. "I agree with his approach to the game and to the players."

There will be no official dedication of the season to Arlin Pirtle; however, the fact remains that the players may try to give that extra effort in the memory of a coach who had meant so much.

"Any success derived from this season will be directed to Pirtle," Gorrie concluded. "It's his championship if one comes."

A statement in a past *el Don* offers us one last illustration of Pirtle's greatness, it read, "Only once in Pirtle's 22 campaigns did he fail to have a Southern Sectional qualifier."

Now Pirtle leaves a legacy, not to be forgotten. For those who never got to know him, the opportunity is gone. For those who did, it all came to an end, though the memory remains, when Coach Pirtle was laid to rest July 24.

## Goldman to ref professional game

In his own words, it's a once in a lifetime thing.

Dan Goldmann, a SAC biology professor and professional soccer referee, has reached a pinnacle of success.

It is in his latter pursuit that Goldmann has gained national stature, for this Sunday the three-year officiating veteran will be making the calls when the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers take on the New York Cosmos in the North American Soccer League's Soccer

Bowl.

"I was very elated and honored," Goldmann said of the appointment, "I didn't expect it."

Goldmann responded to the question of whether any added pressure will come with the assignment like a true professional. "I'll do my own thing just like any other game. I can't change now. Whatever I've done right all year is what I have to do again."

The game will air at 9:30 Sunday morning, on KABC, Channel 7.

## Sports Scoreboard

### Upcoming games, scores, and statistics

Today Sept. 19

Cross Country - Moorpark Invitational ..... 3:30 pm at Moorpark  
Water Polo - Citrus College ..... 3 pm at SAC  
Women's Volleyball - College of the Canyons ..... 4 pm at C.O.C.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Soccer - Glendale College ..... 12 noon at SAC

Monday, Sept. 22

Soccer - Long Beach City ..... 3:30 pm at SAC  
Women's Volleyball - Golden West ..... 3:30 pm at SAC

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Water Polo - Cypress College ..... 3 pm at Cypress

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Soccer - Pasadena City ..... 3:30 pm at SAC  
Women's Volleyball - Saddleback ..... 7 pm at SAC  
Water Polo - Saddleback ..... 3 pm at Saddleback

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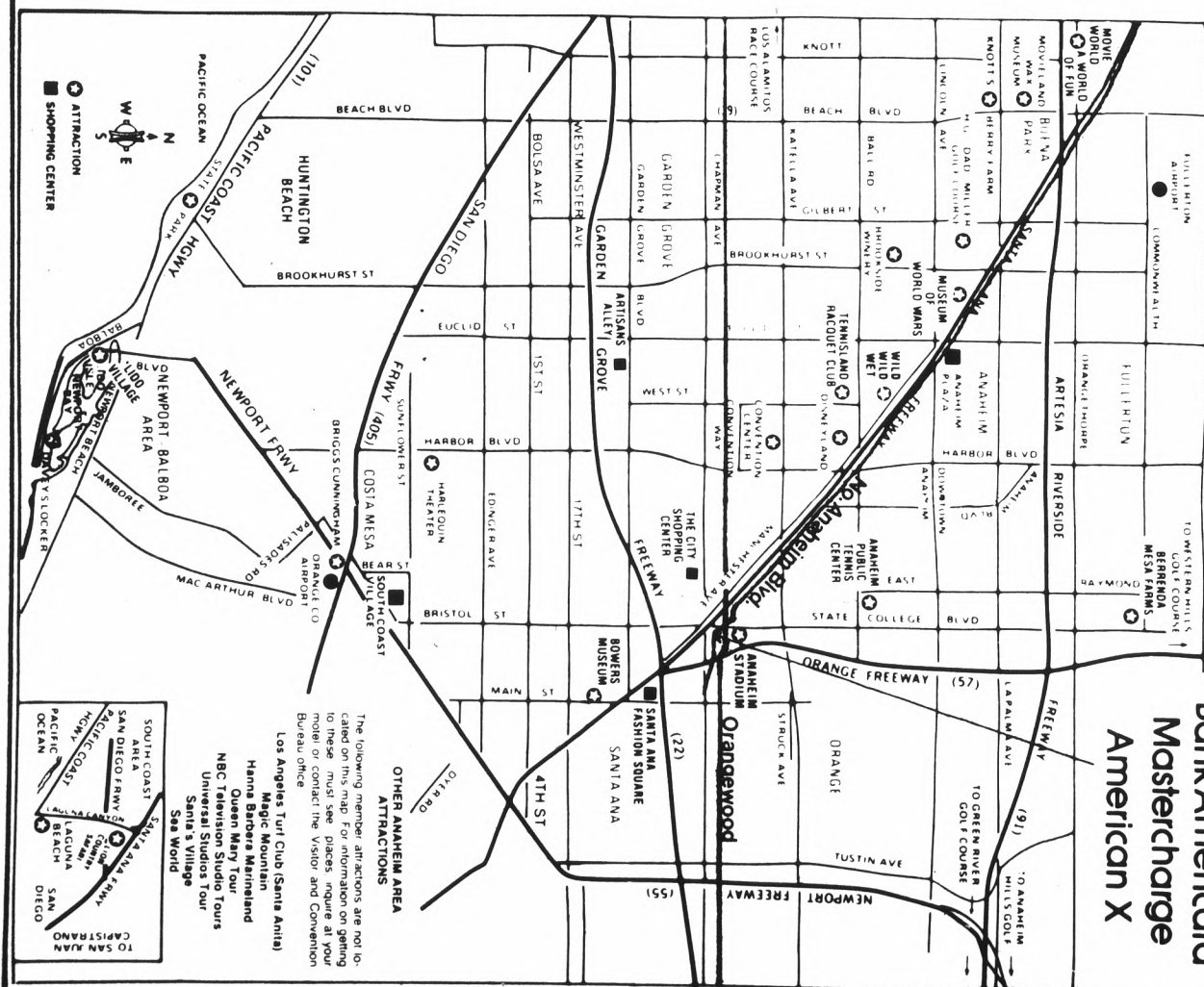
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